

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

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4 Pages

Rain fails to deter homecoming fun

By DONNA RIFFLE
assistant editor

Homecoming 1985, despite rainy weather and campus construction, included the traditional elements—campus royalty and decorations, distinguished alumni, barbecue and football game.

Polly Bruck and Shane Dubose were crowned Homecoming queen and king, based on campus-wide voting.

Bruck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Basham of Rochester, Ind., represented Student Senate and Dubose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dubose from Hull-Daisetta, represented Zeta Phi Omega.

Judges at Campus Capers Friday night selected Dawn Toone as most beautiful girl and Kyle Argenbright as most handsome boy. They represented Las Mascaras and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively.

Senate President Mike Gaylor announced the winners in pregame ceremonies at Rose Stadium Saturday night.

Four runner-up couples were also chosen. They are Cheerleader representative Eric Gentry of Waco, and Apache Belle representative Shay Taylor from Plano; Belle nominee Billy Slaughter of Troup and Cheerleader nominee Kristi Ball of Lake Dallas; BSU nominee Ronnie Brock of Empire, Okla., and Tri-C representative Pam Mills of Winnsboro; Sigma Phi Epsilon representative Argenbright of Jacksonville and Holley Hall nominee Kim Lasiter from Richardson.

Recent rains muddled the field and cancelled halftime performances by Apache Band and Belles and Henderson County Junior College won the game, 28-16.

Earlier in the day at a barbeque at the Tyler Rose Garden Center, five TJC exes, one from each academic division and one from student activities, were honored as Distinguished Alumni. They are: Bob Bowman of Lufkin, Dr. Asa Lockhart, Ric Freeman and Carolyn Harvey of Tyler, Dr. Harley Davis of Paris and David Lunceford of Baton Rouge, La.

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courtesy photo

TJC ROYALTY—Student Senate nominee Polly Bruck and Zeta Phi Omega nominee Shane DuBose were crowned homecoming queen and king during pre-game ceremonies.

News earns 1st, mark of distinction

The 1985 spring issues of the TJC News have been judged first class with a mark of distinction by the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis, Minn.

The mark of distinction came for writing and editing. Judge E. Jones also praised "excellent human interest features."

ACP judged the TJC News against other weekly college papers across the country.

This is the 44th certificate the News has received from ACP since 1956, when the paper was known as the Pow Wow. The name was changed to TJC News in 1970. Thirty-six of the 44 certificates have been All-American, the highest rank possible.

The News does "a good job, especially with the budget and space limitations," said Jones.

The newspapers are judged in five categories: content and coverage, writing and editing, opinion content, design and photography and art and graphics. The News was rated good and very good in each category.

Last week, TJC News Editor Chante' Mazy and assistant editors

Pamela Burgess and Donna Riffle were among more than 1300 attending the Associated Collegiate Press/College Media Advisors national convention in Dallas.

They were accompanied by Journalism Instructor Sarah Harrison and Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler at the largest ever

ACP/CMA convention of journalism students and advisors. They met with staffs of college newspapers from every state and gathered new ideas for the TJC News.

"We've had some excellent issues and we have had a few only slightly above average issues. I think we need a boost of creativity to maintain the standards we have set so far," said Mazy. "I think the convention gave us that boost."

"I think the editors and staff have done a good job so far. We have had more larger issues than we have had before in the time I've been here," said Zeigler. "I hope they win an All-American this year."

The TJC News is a weekly paper published each Friday and distributed free in campus buildings.

Literary magazine debuts, encourages campus entries

By CINDY PACE
staff writer

The Humanities and Social Science Division will publish TJC's first literary magazine of student, faculty and staff works judged, ranked and arranged by students.

This year's theme, "Nostalgia and Now," will help celebrate TJC's 60th birthday and Texas Sesquicentennial, said English Instructor Gloria Peggram.

"It will give voice to the people of this campus," Peggram said. She urged students as well as faculty and staff to contribute.

Categories are: poems, essays, short fiction, black and white photographs and art.

Any art medium will be accepted but pen and ink is preferred because it reproduces best, said Art Instructor Charline Wallis.

For the first issue, naming the publication will be the sixth category.

Entries should be original and creative and conform to theme.

English instructors will distribute complete guidelines which will also be available in the Humanities office, J-114.

Entrants may pick up entry forms and submit work at the Humanities office. Entries will be accepted 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday through Dec. 20 and from Jan. 2 to 31, 1986.

"People need to start thinking about it and get their work together now because the deadline is the very last minute we will be able to accept entries," Peggram stressed.

Entries will be judged and ranked by students under the guide of Peggram in literature. Graphic Com-

munications Charles Sowders in photography and Wallis in art.

Students interested in judging should contact the appropriate guide.

"These do not have to be A students," said Peggram. "Just people interested in this kind of project."

For photography judges, Sowders will use students in his sophomore photography classes.

Wallis said art judges need not be enrolled in art classes, but some art training is preferred.

Judges will be given criteria by which to judge and will have one week off to evaluate entries.

"It is going to involve a week of really hard work. We will probably be spending some late hours after school," Peggram said.

By using identifying numbers, all works will remain anonymous for judging. Names will be put on entries selected for publication.

Student and faculty and staff works will be judged separately.

After all works are judged and ranked, they will be handed over to Student Publications Director Linda Zeigler's sophomore editing class.

Under Zeigler's guidance, students will arrange an 8½ x 11, 40-page layout for the printer.

If all deadlines are met, the magazine will be available April 21, 1986, San Jacinto Day.

Peggram, English Instructor Noamie Byrum and English Instructor Judy Turman, who introduced the idea, wanted to do something to contribute to the celebration fireworks going on at the campus.

"We believe it will be something to be proud of," Peggram said. "The main thing is it will represent TJC so we want it to be first class."

Maintenance bridges construction woes

The TJC maintenance program should be commended for a job well done. The department not only has attempted to maintain the beauty and cleanliness of the campus despite construction and weather, but they have tried to make students' passage to and from classes more pleasurable.

Without the forethought and effort of the maintenance men, students would have had to wade in pools of water and red clay for months to come. Shoes and clothes would have been ruined.

In response to cries for help from students and faculty, however, Physical Plant Director Bill Parker and campus maintenance workers rigged makeshift sidewalks and bridges to aid pedestrians maneuvering through the construction maze.

Not only did the crew build sidewalks, they secured each panel of plywood with two screws so that the boards would not slip and become ineffective.

The bridges, temporary though they are, continue to support thousands of passages. When the maintenance men decide to take on a job, they give it their best.

'Bus Stop' shines

Sex, drugs and violence, which often decide the success of today's movies, play major roles in Theater TJC's presentation of "Bus Stop."

The cast of eight TJC students will compete tonight in the American College Theater Festival in Edinburg. They are one of only two junior college casts attending the festival.

Cherie, played by Sophomore Dawn Toone slinks, whimpers and oozes across the stage in the role made famous on screen by the late Marilyn Monroe. Her sexuality conveys not only the control the vamp chanteuse dancer exerts over the other characters, but also opens up her vulnerability for the audience.

Her shining moment comes when, dressed as a dance hall girl, Cherie sways her hips while singing "That Old Black Magic" on a table in Grace's Diner.

The play's setting, Grace's Diner, is a small town cafe about 30 miles west of Kansas City, with checkered table cloths, vinyl bar stools and now almost-extinct nickel coffee.

The set is so convincingly designed by construction and property crews, one almost forgets one is watching a play. The restaurant fixtures included a coffered ceiling, grease vents over the stove and paper napkin holders.

Sheriff Will Masters, played by Sophomore Rusty Gates, maintains peace in the diner. A seasoned TJC actor, Gates displays makes his role remembered. He is never out of character, acting as much with his face as with his voice.

Decker, a young rancher and cowboy played by Stacy Durham, brings his share of violence and romance to the stage.

The headstrong young cowboy not only loses his virginity to Cherie but almost loses his pride when he is injured in a fight with the sheriff.

Dr. Gerald Lyman, played by Will Morgan, adds drugs to the story when the alcoholic insists on mixing a little poison with his lime soda. Lyman passes out stone drunk on a bench before the play ends.

Cindy Moody as waitress Elma Duckworth, Sheryl Ruescher as diner owner Grace Hoylord, James Adame as bus driver Carl, and Steve Reilly as ranch hand Virgil Blessing added to the play.

The entire performance was thoroughly thought out from costume design and make-up to lighting and direction. It was a job well done!

Seminar arms students to combat drug problems

By CEDRIC GOLDEN
staff writer

The Smith County Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse is (SCCADA) is an organization to help people in our community combat their problems with substance abuse.

SCCADA executive Rick Boardman outlined drug abuse problems in Texas as well as the United States. Boardman, speaking before 100 TJC students, explained four stages of drug use: experimental, casual, regular and compulsive.

"In the experimental stage, a person is probably more curious than anything else about the drug," he explained, "whereas in the casual stage, peer pressure is a major factor in drug use."

Boardmen called the other two stages more serious. "The regular use stage is when the drug sets the pattern in a person's life," he said. "It gets to where the person wakes

up in the morning and the first thing to come to mind is 'How am I going to get high today?'"

The final or compulsive stage in drug abuse, Boardmen said, could cause more damage to a person than the other three. "The compulsive stage is when the user is totally dependent on the drug and his whole life revolves around the drug," he said.

The other major area of drug abuse is addiction, said Boardman. "The four areas of drug use in this stage are: contact, experimentation, excessive use and addiction.

The more popular drugs in our society which he called "recreational drugs," include: heroin, cocaine, marijuana, speed and alcohol.

Opium was a popular drug in the 1800s. "In the late 1800s, one person in four was hooked on opium," he said.

"Cocaine is on the increase in Smith County," Boardman announced. "Part of the reason is that

the price has gone down slightly and there is more access to it nowadays," he said.

Boardman said that even though cocaine and other drugs are very harmful to a person, alcohol remains the leading killer in traffic accidents.

"Twenty thousand people are killed every year in alcohol-related accidents," he stressed. "There is one person killed every 23 minutes."

Boardman also said 25 percent of the children in the United States have at least one parent who is an alcoholic.

"Right now there are 25 to 80 million kids in the U.S. who will probably have problems with intimacy, trust and other feelings," he said.

Boardman reminded his audience that help is available for people who are having problems with drugs or alcohol. For more information or help call 597-0115 and ask for Rick, he said.

Campus Briefs

Free Wesley supper Monday

All TJC students are invited to a free supper and program Nov. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation featuring the Rev. Bruce Hay, associate minister of Marvin United Methodist Church.

The Church's United Methodist Women will provide the home cooked meal, said Wesley Director Harvey Beckendorf.

Nov. 8 last day to drop with W

Dec. 6 is the final day for students to drop a course, but failing students can avoid an F on their transcript by withdrawing from a course by 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Students who drop a course by this deadline will receive a W, said Registrar Elma Pineda.

After Nov. 11 students will receive a WF if they are failing the course they drop.

Drop forms can be obtained from the registrar or the counseling offices. Drop forms, completed by the student, must be signed by the instructor or a counselor and returned to the registrar's office.

Foundation promotes contest

The Amy Foundation of Michigan, a nonprofit corporation promoting biblical education, is sponsoring a biblical writing contest.

Biblical issues "must be of public interest or concern and deserving of national attention," according to contest rules.

Article must have been published between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31 in secular media.

First place winner will receive \$10,000; second, \$5,000; third, \$2,500; fourth, \$1,500 and fifth, \$1,000.

For more information or to submit articles, write: The Amy Foundation, Writing Awards, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, Mich., 48901.

Director chooses Peanuts' cast

The cast has been chosen for the second Theatre TJC production, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" to be presented Dec. 5-10.

James Adame will play Schroeder, Steve Reilly is Snoopy, Pamela Hale is Lucy, Kirk Hughett is Linus, Jody Rusham is Charlie Brown, and Anieca Lord is Peppermint Patty.

Written in 1967 and based on the comic strip "Peanuts", the play tells of "an average day in the life of Charlie Brown."

Drama Instructor Vic Siller said the play is energetic and appeals to all audiences, both children and adults.

The play includes a small combo composed of Lois Borrmann as pianist, Cindy Cook on percussion and Elizabeth Chester on piccolo and flute.

Browne Theatre has limited reserved seating, Siller reminds, so tickets should be purchased in advance. The box office in Watson W. and Emma Wise Cultural Arts Center opens Nov. 13.

Art Search entries due Nov. 15

College art students are eligible to participate in Art Search '85, a juried exhibit at the Museum of East Texas in Lufkin.

The exhibit in the Museum's Rotary Gallery from Dec. 1-22 is designed to locate and develop hidden talent in East Texas.

A student may enter up to three works: paintings, drawings, graphics and colleges to be judged by a three-person jury.

The works must not exceed 48 inches in any direction and be suitably framed or matted and ready for hanging.

Entry forms are available at most East Texas college art departments and at the Museum of East Texas, P.O. Box 771, Lufkin, 75901.

Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Museum at Second and Paul streets.

Writing contest opens

The Caddo Writing Center fall literary competition is open to writers of poetry, essay and fiction. Entries must be postmarked by midnight Dec. 2.

First place poetry entry will receive \$200, first place essay will receive \$400 and first place fiction will receive \$500.

All entries should be typed or printed clearly. No haiku or senryu poetry will be accepted. Essays, kept to a 3000-word maximum, and fiction, kept to a 4500-word maximum, may concern any subject.

Second prizes of \$50 and third prizes of \$25 will be awarded in all three categories.

Mail all entries to Caddo Writing Center, P.O. Box 37679, Shreveport, La., 71133-7679.

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, advisor, or administration. The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed. Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter 204.

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Debbie Johnson
Iris Robinson

Elizabeth Chester and Brenda Livingston

Changes benefit handicapped

By SHANNON LUTTRELL
staff writer

Great strides have been taken for handicapped students on campus. Support Services Specialist Vicki Geisel works with instructors to arrange special accommodations for students and facilities have been adapted to be accessible to all. Special facilities, such as the ramp leading to Jenkins Hall which links the upper and lower levels of the campus, make buildings accessible to those in wheelchairs. Renovations have been made to help students in classrooms. Students with hearing disabilities use special devices in class, Geisel said. A small amplifier from teacher to student aids in lectures and other

classroom activities. Classes can be moved to accommodate students in buildings where stairs would create a problem, Geisel explained. Hudnall Hall dormitory has a few handicap-accessible rooms, but if a need arises, other accommodations can be made, Geisel said. Parking has been made more accessible this year. Handicapped parking spaces are marked on campus maps by a wheelchair symbol. "HPE courses can be exempt from a schedule," said Dr. Billy Jack Doggett, dean of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, "but they usually should not be." "On the campus, we haven't had any severely handicapped students.

Therefore we wish to adapt a program to their needs so they feel they can participate," said Doggett. A handicapped student who did not want her name used said the parking situation has helped mobility on campus. Some of the older buildings are not very accessible, she said, but TJC personnel seem to be taking all the appropriate measures to help the handicapped. They are always helpful. "We have mobility impaired, deaf and non-ambulatory students as well as students with learning and visual disabilities, Geisel said. Working through deans, support services and campus security, TJC offers equal access to education and, above all, stresses independence, Geisel said.



courtesy photo

QUEEN IS ALSO ACCOMPLISHED MUSICIAN-- Miss Texas 1985 Jonna Fitzgerald will be a special guest performer at TJC's 12th annual fall Pops Concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Wise Auditorium. Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, are available at the Business Office, Music Program Office, the Melody Shop in the French Quarter and at the auditorium before the performance.

Freshmen reveal embarrassments

By KATHY WHEAT
staff writer

Embarrassing moments are usually the most memorable, especially for students during their first weeks of college classes. Freshman Carlotta Kingry found just how embarrassing some days can be when she auditioned for a part in "Bus Stop." "I wore a tight-fitting skirt because I was trying for the Marilyn Monroe part," said Kingry. "I hadn't planned to get on a table and sing, but when I did, I split my skirt." Being late to class is bad, most

agree, but others feel being early is worse. Sophomore Melissa Grant said she got out of one class early and hurried to her next class thinking she was already late. She walked into her typing class, only to find the first class wasn't over. "I tiptoed out apologizing," said Grant. "It was embarrassing." Good intentions fell a little short for freshman Tonya Newbill. "I had a 7:25 a.m. P.E. class. Wanting to be early my first day, I got up and got ready," she said. She made it almost to school when

she realized she had left her books, so she called her dad and had him bring her books. Despite good intentions "I was late for P.E. class," she said. Confusion zaps some students. "I think mine (embarrassing moment) was when I walked into the cafeteria," said Freshman Adam Roy. Roy couldn't find the drinking glasses, so he asked a girl who told him to check in the kitchen. "I walked back there and asked those ladies and they said sharply, 'Boy, the glasses are over by the soda fountain.'"

Homecoming

Continued from page 1

Student Senate awarded prizes to winners in dormitory decorations and campus displays. West Hall won as the best decorated boys dorm, and Sledge Hall as the best decorated girls dorm. Delta Upsilon. Sans

Souci, Apache Belles and Apache Band won for best displays. The Electronics Club display was judged most educational and Tau Kappa won for most spirited display.

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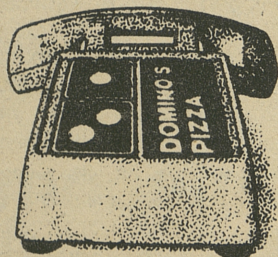
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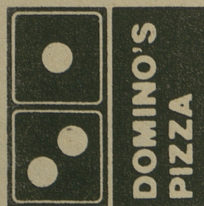
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College reps to offer advice

Counselors and representatives from senior colleges and universities will be here from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 18 to help students make decisions about transferring to senior colleges.

They will be set up at tables in the Student Center for the annual College Morning, said Admissions Counselor Verna Martin.

Colleges to be represented are: Abilene Christian University, Austin College, Baylor University, Dallas Baptist College, East Texas Baptist College and East Texas State, Hardin-Simmons, Houston Baptist and Howard Payne universities.

Others are: Jarvis Christian College, Lamar, Louisiana Tech, Midwestern State, North Texas State, Prairie View A&M, St. Mary's, Sam Houston State, Southern Methodist, Southwest

Texas State, Southwestern, Stephen F. Austin State and Tarleton State universities.

More colleges are: Texas A&M University, Texas A&M University at Galveston, Texas Christian University, Texas College, Texas Lutheran College, Texas Tech University, Texas Wesleyan College, Texas Women's University, University of Dallas, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, University of Texas at Arlington, Austin and Tyler, University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, University of Texas at Dallas and University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

Others are: Wayland Baptist University, Wiley College, Huston-Tillotson College, University of Houston, Grambling State University, Texas Southern University and University of St. Thomas.

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